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To morning he picked up a copy of his favorite newspaper. Instead of looking at the foreign news and the market reports, as had been his wont, he hastify turned to the column of "Business Opportunities." The first advertisement that caught his eye told of a chicken farm that was for sale near Squan. N. J. A Jersey poultry farmer came to New York on the next day and gave Mr. Furness a brilliant word-picture of the farm. Mr. Furness was more than delighted by the narative, and returned to Squan with the farmer, found the farm all that it had been painted and at once bought it. For a week every road which led to Squan was traversed by wagons loaded with chickens of high pedigree and newly patented incubators which Mr. Furness had bought of the dealers. A little army of workmen was basy building more modern henhouses and constructing additions to poultry yards. Teamsters industriously hauled gravel for the chickens to scraich in. In a comparatively short time the poultry plantation was greatly improved, and was full of bustle and chickens.

Mr. Furness was more than delighted with his new occupation. It was all that his fancy had ever painted it. The raising of chickens seemed to him an ideal pursuit.

ideal pursuit.

How pleasant it was to go out doors on a bright spring morning and see the great procession of chicken walk out to the plowed ground to explore the furrows for angleworms, or to loiter in the meadows to nibble the delicate blades of young grass glistening with dow.

First came the glossy black Spanish, tall, slender, stately—looking like a flock of ravens. At their head strode the Spanish rooster, his red comb jauntily on one side of his head, as proud as an old Castilian grandee or the Admiral of the Spanish Armada. Mr. Furness named him "Don Quixote."

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Next marched a brilliant batallion of Polish chickens, each wearing a gay tuft of feathers on the head like the pinmed chapeau of a marebal. The rooster in command was a veritable daidy, proud of his brilliant coat and its many decorations. Mr. Furness named him "Kosciusko." Blossom, is prepared only by The France Medical Institute Co., Columbus, O. Incorporated 1826. Capital \$300,000.00. BRANCH HOUSES: New York, Chicago, San Francisco, and London, England.

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With a long, swinging stride, the Shanghais approached, tall and rugged, the grenadiers of the feathered army.

A squadron of buff Cochins filed by like a regiment of guards wearing golden cuirasses and helmets of gold. Their feathers glittered in the sunlight. These they had on their knees, their ankles and their toes.

The Brahmas came quietly along—snow-white like doves. They looked like a flock of young girlsgoing to church to be confirmed.

Next plodded along the "Dominicks," or Plymouth Rocks, plain, everyday chickens, not showy, but substantial. Almost drab in "color—the Quakers of the poultry yard.

Last proudly marched, as if the procession were merely his advance guard of honor, the old barnyard rooster. His head was in the air. When he crowed, his voice was clear and ringing like a bugle or a cornet. The sunlight seemed tangled in his plumsge. All the colors of the rainbow glanced and glesmed from his neck. Mr. Furness named him "Old Glory." He was of no especial value, and was kept as the mascot of the poultry farm.

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Whonever Mr. Furness sanntered through his farm all the chickens came trooping after him, and accompanied him about like a guard of honor.

One little red battam rootter was very remarkable for his chivalry. Every evening he accompanied a little bantam hen and a brood of little bantam chickens to their little coop in the poultry yard. He stood politely at the door till the hen had entered and the chickens had gone to bed under her wings.

Mr. Furness originated the idea that the main reason chickens are town is that they walk around too mu k, and their excessive exercises hardens their muscles. He thought that many variaties of chickens were of too nervous a temperament. By careful selection the great Farness variety of chickens, which moved leisurely and languidly about the farm with a minimum of exertion, and made plump and tender "broilers."

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Mr. Furness improved the architecture of henhouses. He invented new hatching machines. He advocated a more liberal use of whitewash in chicken coops.

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he poultry farm to enjoy its seclusion, he found that his schievements in he found that his achievements in chicken culture had given him an almost National reputation. To the progressive poultry farmers of the country he was as much an authority on poultry as Hoyle is on whist. All over the Republic his name was identified with chickens.

He loved rural quiet, and was a very happy man. He often contrasted the cares of a larger career with the pleasures and peace of mind which belong to a poultry farm. His life was like a poem.

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"Why," said he, "will men struggle for fortune and for fame in the big cities when they might come to the quiet country, raise chickens and be happy?"

One day a branch of the Farmers' Alliance was formed in Monmouth county, where Mr. Furness lived, Mr. Furness had shed so much luster on the chicken industry that they unanimously chose him for their candidate.

In vain he protested. His expostulations were useless. He was compelled to be their standard bearer. His dream of a serene and happy life was shattered.

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In the autumn the Farmars' Alliance awept New Jersey like a tidal wave. Mr. Furness was elected by an overwhelm-CHEW LANGE'S PLUCE, The Great Tobacco Aming majority, to his great regret,

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An American, an Englashaus, a Frenchman, a German—these are young men at twenty-four.

But Rudyard Kipling is an Indian, and in India humanity develops much earlier than in the higher latitudes.

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It is possible that Kipling is now, at twenty-four years of age at his peri-phelion, physically and intellectually. How Girls Sit.

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Mr. Henry Furness, of New York, who was a director in three or four rall-road companies and banks, sought to escape 'rom the distractions of the world by starting a poultry farm, that he might enjoy the quiet pleasures that come from rai-ing chickens.

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One morning he picked up a copy of buttered mullins, and with tears running down her cheeks. She was weeping over the death of Jim and Starlight in "Robbery Under Arms," and mechanically absorbing her buttered mullin during the lachrymose process. When I suggested that it would be more enjoyable to postpone the tea-drinking cill after the crying, Linda laughed so in the midst of her tears that she nearly went into hysterics.

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Petroleum Fuel.

The Cleveland Iron Trade Review, in an article calling attention to the increasing use of oil for fuel, says that the manufacturers of Cleveland are taking 6,000 barrels of crude oil a day. The consumption of crude oil for fuel has lately developed amazinely; as short a time ago as 1857 the total consumption was only 5,500 barrels, and in 1890 it had increased to 11,000,000 barrels. This development is greatly due to the construction of pipe lines from the Lima field, a proceeding necessitated by the difficulty of properly refining Lima oil. The Standard Oil Company furnishes about four-fifths of the fuel oil, and independent concerns the balance. Lately the oil refiners have received an accession to their resources through the increases if the add for the predicts from Lately the oil refiners have received an accession to their resources through the increased demand for the products from "residuale," or the substances left in the stills after the distillation of illuminating oils. These at first were unsalable and considerable expense was incurred in disposing of them; but lately the demand for heavy oile, wax and paraline has been so great that, according to the Paint and Oil Reporter, the returns from the residuals has been greater than from illuminating oils.

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